Nebraska

INSPECTING SERUM PLANTS

Seventeen of Them in Nebraska Require Attention of State.

OFFICIAL BEGINS HIS DUTIES

Automobiles on the Increase in Number in Nebraska, According to Figures Turned in by Assessors of State.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 4 - (Special.) -There are seventeen serum plants in Nebraska and the law requires that they shall be inspected before August 1 of each year. Four of these, three at South Omaha and one at Lincoln, have not been inspected.

The state veterinarian has taken up the matter with these plants and he is informed that they have been ready for inspection for some time, but no inspector has shown up. Today the Lincola plant is being covered by the inspector and the state veterinarian has notifics the others that they must comply with the law by August 15 or very soon thereafter,

Autos in Nebraska. According to assessors' reports on file in the office of the secretary of the

State Board of Assessments 8,470 automobiles are assessed in Nebraska this Year more than was given in at the 1913 assessment. Last year the number was given as

23,543, the average value being \$89.70. This year the number is 32,613. Last year Douglas county had 1,647 automobiles handed in for assessment, with an average assessed valuation of

\$172. This year Douglas county has 2,206 with an assessed value of \$110. Arthur county has the smallest number of automobiles, the report showing eleven. Thomas county stands next with

Nuckolls county has 593% automobiles Whatever became of the other threefourths is not given, but it is suppose. that the garage stands on the Kansas line and three-fourths of the machin stuys in Kansas nights.

New Live Stock Firm. The Alfalfa Land and Live Stock company of Box Butte county has filed arlicles of incorporation with the secretary of state with a capital stock of \$154,990. Charles E. Wiltsey, William L. Calkins and John L. Wiltsey are the incorporators.

Governor on Trips. Governor Morehead will make a speaking trip Thursday and Friday covering Denton, Dorchester, Friend and Wilber. On Friday he wis be at Raymond, Valparaiso, Brainard, David City, Rising City, Osceola and Stromaburg.

Busy on Camp Grounds. Work on the new government camp grounds at Ashland is progressing finely, Will Send Passeagers to New York. according to Major Maysel, assistant adment troops are held here it will be a great deal of money into the state.

REV. GEORGE G. WARE NAMED

KEARNEY, Neb., Aug. 4.-(Special Telegram.)-Bishop George A. Beecher has appointed Rev. George G. Ware of Alliance arch-deacon of the district of western Nebraska of the Episcopal thurch, with residence at Kearney, the ments are now effective. Arch-deacon Ware has tendered his res-

ance and outlying missions.

PRESIDENT DICK ASSUMES CHARGE OF KEARNEY SCHOOL

KEARNEY, Neb., Aug. 4.-(Special Felegram.)-George S. Dick of Cedar Falls, Ia., has taken charge of the State Normal school at Kearney, the schaal having been turned over by Dean M. R. Dean Snodgrass' resignation goes to the

board at the August 18 meeting, to be eflamily will go to California.

TREASURE SHIP

(Continued from Page One.) ain replied that his duty was spelled by tis orders from Bremen which instructed im to turn back and save his ship. There was a stampede for the wireless, but the captain announced that no mestages would be sent for fear of betrayng the ship's location-

The American port which the captain would try to make was a matter for un-booked his passage on this vessel. imited speculation. It was not until

lestination became certain.

When the vessel steamed safely into Bar Harbor he received a long line of | passengers, who congratulated him on his ichievement. Captain Polack is a lieuenant commander in the German naval

SOLALS. At 9 o'clock today the ship was waiting he arrival of boarding officers.

Among the passengers were Congressnan A. J. Barchfeld of Pennsylvania, Congresaman Richard Bartholdt of Mistouri, C. Ledyard Blair of New York, lovernor Charles R. Miller of Delaware nd Samuel Newhouse, the copper magiate of Utah and New York.

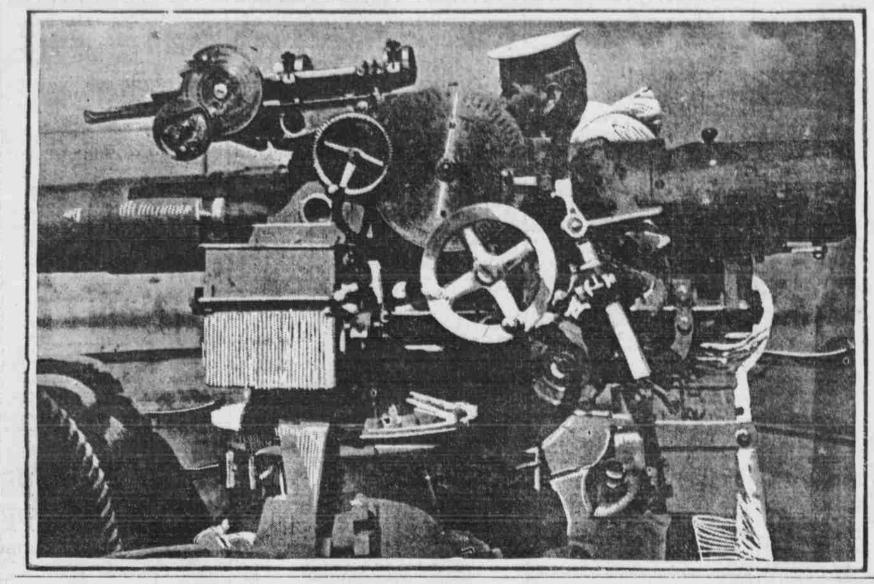
Miniature War on Boat.

and miniature international warfare in duce business. e smoking room helped to divert the ninds of the passengers.

Plymouth was changed to gambling on estate columns.

What Would the Gun Be Without the Man?

The Man Behind the Gun Still an Indispensable Factor in the Science of Naval Warfare-Gunnery on Board a Destroyer-The Deflection-Teacher and Its Maze of Wheels



the American port into which the ship would go. Last night the betting was even on landing on the New England const.

Governor Miller of Delaware believed Newport would be the landing place; then New York began to be a favorite. Boston, Portland and ports as far south PAY VISIT UPON CATO SELIS as Hampton Roads also figured,

It took several of the ship's officers to restrain passengers from crowding into the small launches that came to the ship's side this morning. A man who managed to get a newspaper from one of the launches was all but mobbed.

The ship remained at its anchorage jutant general. The grounds are being with all passengers aboard, none being cleaned up and everything put in shape allowed to depart. After the passengers so that when the guard reaches there Hning the rail had waited several hours, it can go into camp under the best of great bundles of newspapers were brought onditions from a sanitary standpoint, cut in small boats. By their flaring head-There is a good show that this camp lines the passengers first learned the Senator Hitchcock and Congressman Lomay be made one of the imporant places gravity of the situation. Numerous small beck, wherein they asked that Omaha be

Captain Polack advised first-class pasfuture maneuvers for state and govern- sengers that they would be provided with tine thing for the state and will bring a o'clock tonight and the steerage passpecial cars on trains to New York at 9 o'clock tonight and the steerage pas- institution created by the government it sengers would be sent to New York at 9, has been Omaha to retain the Indian. Hamburg and Shenandoah, died Sunday provides and which will relieve any strino'clock tomorrow,

> had passage on the St. Cecelia on the tious towns that desired an Indian supply her son for a number of years. present trip, but on the one before this depot in its particular locality. E. M. Andreeren and Alexander Gunther | Senator Hitchcock had to defend Omaha were passengers.

Owners Are Notified. Prinzessin Cecilie is the finest ship of at Omaha has been a foot ball of politics see city. Rev. Mr. Ware has also been the North German Lloyd fleet. News of and now democrats are called upon to appointed rector pro tem of the Kearney its safe arrival at Bar Harbor was re- retain the depot at that place. Military academy, succeeding & R. R. ceived at the line offices here in a tele-Bell, resigned. Both of these appoint- gram from Captain Polack. Until his Commissioner Sells was surprised at measage was received the line was ap- the amount of goods purchased and in parently in the dark as to the vessel's store at the Omaha warehouse. He admitgnation as missionary in charge at Alli- movements since leaving New York ted that the service had been excellent. harbor. The gold aboard the vessel was but asthe bill, which was signed by the don and Paris. Officers of one of the of permanent Indian warehouses to three great international bank concerns said and as there were five cities that supthat the metal probably would be landed Plied stores to the Indians under former

> by express. had not been ordered back to port from candidates as well as New York, which this side of the Atlantic.

Officials of one of the big banks here, in gold on the liner, expressed great dis- not optimistic as to the result. lective on February 1, when he and his appointment over its return. Some of them said frankly they would be glad if the vessel had been captured by the telegram from Henry F. Wyman of French. In such an event, they thought, Omaha, asking his to use his friendly the French captors would have seen to it offices with the State department in getthat the metal reached its destination.

> are to sail for the United States on board the French liner France, whose officers rooned abroad is supposed to be Miss have consented to give up their cabins in Ethel C. Lynn. order to provide accommodation for passengers. Jean Jules Jusserand, the French

ambashador to the United States, has

The steamship offices with the excephe passengers awoke this morning in tion of those of the French line, were dight of green Maine hills that the liner's closed this morning, but the American line announced that its effices would be For two nights, with its head and side open at 3 o'clock this afternoon. When ights extinguished the Kron Prinzessin the local branches of American banking ecilie plunged through the fog with un- houses opened long lines of Americans educed speed and without sounding its were waiting to withdraw their own deposits or cash checks given them by de-For a time the protest against what the positors. None of the American banking parsengers looked on as a peril to their agencies so far as can be learned is takives threatened to take the form of a ing advantage of the mortorium decreed | nell, who has charge of irrigation work written demand that he reduce the speed by the government. They are paying depositors in full.

Everybody reads Bee Want Ada.

PROMINENT ARAPAHOE MAN DROPS DEAD ON STREET

ARAPAHOE, Neb., Aug. 4-(Special felegram.)-J. T. Burkholder, a prominent business man of Arapahoe, dropped dead in front of the postofflec at 1045 this afternoon. He had been to the bank transacting business and was apparently in his usual health. He had been failing for a couple of years, but his sudden death was not anticipated. Mr. Burk-Colonel G. F. B. Cobbett, an English holder was one of the first business men nilitary officer whose chagrin at not be- in Arapahoe operating a lumber yard. ing able to join the army was apparent For several years he was in the Cripple everyone on board, was one of the Creek mining district, where he proslew English on the ship. There were a pered, but later returned to Arapahoe, number of German officers. Oral duels married and engaged in cream and pro-

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(From a Staff Correspondent) came a law on August 1.

If any city ever had to fight for an

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.-The Kron and now Lobeck. The Indian supply depot been ill but a few days.

Statistics Show Up Well. consigned by New York bankers to Lon- president on August 1, limits the number at Bar Harbor and returned to New York acts of congress, it will readily be seen that Omaha is "up against it," for St. Officials of the line said that the Cecilie Louis, Chicago and San Francisco are makes the running hard.

Congressman Lobeck said he expected which was shipping more than \$3,900.900 a decision in a short time, but he was

Appeal for Assistance. Congresman Lebeck today received a ting into communication with Charles H. Arrangements were being made today Brown, also of Omaha, who is at presfor the return of the gold to New York. ent in Austria, presumably in Vienna. Apparently all efforts to have it shipped Mr. Lobeck asked the State department on any other vessel have been abandoned, to locate Mr. Brown if possible, and that Room for Two Thousand Americans, if any money was needed it would be PARIS, Aug. 4.-Nearly 2,000 Americans cabled to our consul general in that city. One of the Omaha school teachers ma-

Irrigation Expert to West Nebraska

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 4 - (Special Telegram.)-Secretary Lane after a conference with Congressman Kinkaid of the Sixth district this morning at, at which was present Director Newell and other officials of the reclamation service, instructed by wire Supervisor O'Doneast of Denver, to go immediately to Lincoln and Dawson counties of Nebraska and report conditions as he finds these drouth stricken localities.

Judge Kinkaid presented in the most forcible manner possible the needs of the farmers in Lincoln and Dawson counties particularly for relief, in view of the fact that there farms were burning up because of lack of water and he made demand upon the government to turn yesterday afternoon, when an automobile dam on to these lands.

was necessary to prevent irreparable loss skidded and one wheel was torn off, by drouth. He stated to the secretary that he had advices that ten irrigation organizations in the counties affected had filed applications for water under the Pathfinder dam and he though that humanity would warrant the secretary of the interior in straining a point and turning on the water in order that the crops that had been planted in these ounties in particular chould not burn up.

The most desirable furnished fooms are room for the summe

AMERICAN CANNED

MEATS RISE IN LONDON LONDON, Aug. 4 .- American firms with offices in London were overwhelmed today with orders for canned meats. The price quoted for this article have jumped from 10 to 30 per cent within the last few days.

DEATH RECORD.

Asa Bush, STELLA, Neb., Aug. 4.—(Special.)—Asa Bush dled at his home southwest of Stella Sunday afternoon. He was born in Wayne county, New York, in 1831. WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 .- (Special Tele- Forty-three years ago this month he gram.)-An old story that has been told moved from Wisconsin to the farm where at almost every session of congress for he died. Mr. Bush, in 1854, married Miss capital and surplus of more than \$7,000,000 the last ten years was told today to Cato Arlett S. Roberts and within the next Selis, commissioner of Indian affairs, by Senator Hitchcock and Congressman Losay be made one of the important places gravity of the situation. Numerous small beats were hired to carry telegrams to dian supply departments provided for in dian supply departments provided for in with her husband and two children has will nearly double the capitalization of the situation. continued to live at the parental home.

Mrs. A. Birkhimer, SHENANDOAH, Ia., Aug. 3.-(Special.) supply depot. Every Omaha men r afternoon at th chome of her son, Ed- gency in money. About 150 banks were and every senator interested in Omaha ward Birkhimer, a Shenandoah merchant. It is understood that no Omaha people has been compelled to fight off ambi- Mrs. Birkhimer had made her home with

Mrs. Otto Batz. YORK, Neb., Aug. 4 .- (Special.) -- Mrs. when a member of the lower house, so Otto Batz, wife of Rev. Otto Batz, died had John L. Kennedy and Dave Mercer at \$ o'clock yesterday afternoon. She had

> Rural School Consolidation. STORM LAKE, Ia., July 4 .- (Special.)-At an election held last week in the hates a Prussian as the Greek hates the Lincoln-Lee consolidated school district Turk. fifteen votes out of a possible sixty being cast for and none against it. Bondinghouse representatives state that such eign policy. elections rarely, carry unanimously. The bonds were sold Saturday evening to a Davenport firm.

> Rembrandt Man Kills Himself. STORM LAKE, Ia., Aug. 4 .- (Special.)-Ranko Siefken, a long time resident of Rembrandt, Buena Vista county, committed suicide Sunday afterneon, about 4 socialists are calling upon the people to o'clock, i athe basement of his home. Mr. Siefken complained of being tired and them in blood and bread and taxation. after his wife had stepped out of the and the socialistic argument meets with house he went to the basement and cut his throat. He has been in ill health for two or three years and there appears to bas a hold on the socialists, the repubbe no other reason for his act. He was a licans, and the reformists, and blocks the man well past middle age and is survived by a widow and several children.

The Case of L. L. Cantelou. The case of L. L. Cantelou, Clarendon, Tex., is similar to that of many others who have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. He says, "After trying a doctor for several months, and using different kinds of medicine for my wife who had been troubled with severe bowel complaint for several months, I bought a 25c bottle of Chamberlain's colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. After using the second bottle she was entirely cured." For sale by all druggists.-Advertisement.

Sentenced to Prison. BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 4.-(Special Telegram.)-Jack Anderson, who was recently found guilty of robbing a Burlington box car in the yards here, was sentenced to from one to ten years in the state penitentiary today by Judge Pemberton. Clarence Cain, another man implicated in the robbery, was given sixty days in jail.

Two Hurt I nAuto Upset, SHENANDOAH, Is., Aug. 3.-(Special.) -Arthur Nye, shot out of the car and broke his collar-bone and Earnest Leacox was hung up on a barbed wire fence the impounded waters of the Pathfinder driven by George Jay, druggist, went into a ditch south of town. Jay stayed in He stated to the secretary early action the car and was uninjured. The car

> Department Orders. WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—(Special Telegram.)—Nebraska pensions granted: Catharine James. Cortland, \$12; L. Amanda Morse, Clarks, \$12. Rural letter carriers appointed: Howard W. Curtis at Emerson, Neb.; Thomas A. Hayes and Charles R. Hotry at Wessington Springs, S. D. Carrie W. Hayen appointed perioaster. a Springs, S. D.
> Arrie W. Haven appointed postmaster
> New Underwood, Pennington county,
> auth Dakota, vice Elizabeth J. Hazelton. resigned.
> P. S. White, A. M. Larson, W. H. Stafenhorsi, George A. Spoeman, letter carriers in the Omnaha postoffice, have been promoted from \$1,300 to \$1,300 each.

cuted by Mining Company.

Black Hills Man Says He Was Prose-

DETECTIVES ARE SHERIFFS They Arrest Trespossers and Part

> Men Who Agitate Forma. tion of Union.

of Their Duty is to Report

LEAD, S. D., Aug. 4.-S. R. Smith, for merly a local merchant, testified before the Federal Industrial commission today that he was forced out of business by influences brought to bear by the Home stake Mining company. Opposition to him developed after he, as a member the school board, had caused the company to be assessed \$6,000 in school taxes, half of which they eventually hald, he declared. Smith was in the undertaking, furniture and livery business. He denied that he was ever in a combination to keep up funeral charges.

All detectives in the employ of the Homestake are deputy sheriffs, but make no arrests except for trespassing on company property, according to the testimony of G. A. Northam, chief of detec tives. Their duties include reporting labor union agitators. If employes agitate for unions they are discharged, he said.

Chamber Kellar, attorney for the company, denied that any of his duties were political. He said he had been a democrat until 1912, when he supported the democratic ticket. It was brought out that Governor Byrne, whom Kellar fought, was held responsible for the practical doubling of the assessed valuation of the company's property.

T. J. Grier, superintendent of the Homestake, said the company severed business relations with S. R. Smith because he refused to reduce the price of embalming from \$50 to \$16, as others did. He said Bishop Busch opposed the company because the officials did not favor a plan which would have manned the mines with Catholics exclusively.

The commission left for Butte today, where a hearing will begin Thursday.

New Store at Guide Rock. GUIDE ROCK, Neb., Aug. 4.-(Special.). Excavating for the basement of the new

FORCED OUT OF BUSINESS Burr & Ely hardware store was finished Monday and the mesons will begin laying the foundation at once. The building will be one-story cement brick, 100x50 feet, with barement under all. It will be occupied by harness on one side and hardware on the oher, will a pool hall in the

Grand Island German-Americans Express Love for Fatherland

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Aug. 4.-(Special Telegram.)-At a well attended meeting of German-American citizens here, after a preamble expressing love for the fatherland, but within the spirit of loyalty to the adopted country and the administration of its affairs at the present time, resolutions were adopted expressing sympathy with the fatherland's interests and the readiness of the local Ortaverhand to co-operate with the Nebranka German alliance in the matter of funds for Red Cross purposes. A proposed movement immediately to collect funds was postponed awaiting probable action by the state sillance.

Kimball Block in Beatrice Destroyed

BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 4 - (Special.) -Fire this morning at 2:30 o'clock broke out in the Engle's club rooms on the second floor of the building occupied by Kimball's laundry on Ella street, and for a time threatened the entire block and the block owned by Kilpatrick Bros., across the alley to the east, in which the Eiks club is located. The firemen by hard work prevented the flames from spreading and soon had the fire extinguished.

The damage to the Eagle's club rooms and Kimball's laundry is mostly by smoke and water. The loss is placed at \$1,700, covered by insurance. At is not known how the fire started.

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Officers of Thirty-Three National

Banks of Hawkeye State Sign

Articles of Incorporation

of Organization.

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 44.-(Special

relegram.)-The National Currency asso-

ciation of Iowa was formed here with a

subject to the approval of the secretary

The president of vice presidents of thir-

ty-three national banks of Iowa have

is expected that others will sign, which

The organization is being formed for the

purpose of putting into circulation the

of the treasury.

the association.

represented,

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as the serb hates a German, the Austrian

in Buena Vista county, which is com- Once the hatred, which is always simposed of nineteen sections in Lee and mering and ready to burst into an anti-Lincoln townships, on the question of Austrian demonstration when there is the issuing \$11,000 in bonds for the erection of least unrest becomes ungovernable, the a school building, an unanimous result Italian government will no longer be able was returned in favor of the proposition, to restrain the people and the struggle will resolve itself into conflict between public opinion and the government's for-

> The Libyan war, with its suppressed defeats and meager victories, its results in increased taxation and commercial depression, is bitterly remembered.

> Socialist Views Differ. While the socialists of Germany, of Russia and of Austria are cheering the soldiers of those countries, the Italian remember what the Libyan war still costs general approval.

> Meanwhile the government, in recess, effort of these factions to persuade Premier Salandra to convoke Parliament and give a guarantee of neutrality that shall continue. Threats are being made of another general strike in order to force

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